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## GSC Housing crunch finds partial relief

By JENNY OLIVER  
Staff Writer

If you walk down the dirt path amidst roots, bulldozers and orange markers, it seems impossible that the site across from Paulson Stadium will soon be college student housing; yet the project preparations are fully underway. The College Station has come to meet the needs of students at GSC next fall.

"We wanted to help the growing school and community. These suites will be something of a cross between an apartment and a dormitory, designed for students and their particular interests," said Dean Childress, one of the project developers. The College Station will have 60 units in its first phase, with each suite designed for four students. Each unit will be fully furnished: four bedrooms, complete with bed, desk, lamp, dresser, chair and nightstand; living room, with sofa, lamps, entertainment center, endtables and coffeetable; kitchen, complete with frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, bar stools and bar. Each suite will have central heat and air and carpet throughout the unit.

Before deciding to begin, Childress and his partners conducted extensive market research. They wanted the perfect site, the ideal design, and the support of the community. "So far, the college and community have been very supportive. Everyone can benefit from a project like this," said Childress.

The location is convenient to the campus (not to mention the stadium), yet it is far enough away from the main

traffic. Because of the lottery for dorm space, it will open up more space for the freshmen, sophomores, and new students who wish to live on campus.

Plans for the College Station call for a winding central drive, with the first 60 units built on one side. There will be parking for four cars outside each suit, with easy access to an on-site laundrymat, clubhouse and pool. The clubhouse will contain large-screen T.V., a fitness facility and a fireplace, and the pool will have an oversized deck for sunbathing.

Each 1,100 square foot unit will have a breakfast bar, kitchen, living area, four private bedrooms, two baths with tub and shower, an abundance of closet space and a patio. There will be a phone hook-up, and cable T.V. is planned. An on-site manager will be available to assist residents with any problems or questions.

Rates are \$175.00 monthly per student, plus a refundable security deposit and application fee when signing a one-year lease. Students will fill out a personality profile, which will help in selecting roommates. In this way, those students who do not already have three roommates will be more likely to find people with similar interests and backgrounds.

"We've been watching the growth at GSC very closely," said Childress. "There are a number of good apartment projects near the college, but the availability of housing could not keep up with that growth. With the College Station working for phase one completion this fall, GSC will continue



The College Station and clubhouse provide a community-living atmosphere.

Photo by G. Ryan

to move forward and the area will gain housing that students can enjoy and the college and community can be

proud of."

Watch the local papers for more information about the College Station.

## New controversy surrounds radio station

By CATHY McNAMARA  
Staff Writer

Some controversy has always surrounded the type of music played on WVGS—some like it and some don't. Recently, however, a new issue of debate has become the topic of discussion at several of the media committee meetings.

According to Kent Murray, media committee chairman, WVGS91.1 is not fulfilling its obligation as an educationally licensed radio station. Apparently, the station's primary thrust, as stated by an FCC regulation, should be to educate the public.

According to Russ Dewey, WVGS faculty advisor, the station has met its legal obligation by playing progressive music and airing two public service announcements each hour. Dewey also

pointed out to Murray and the media committee that there is no programming restriction on educational stations aside from the standard obligation to program in the public interest.

Still, Murray fears that WVGS's license could be challenged and successfully revoked because, although the FCC cannot censor programming, they can "prescribe the nature of the service to be rendered," i.e. educational programming. Murray does not consider two PSAs an hour to be a "significant public service" as stated in the dj manual. Furthermore, according to Murray, when it's time for license renewal (a license must be renewed every seven years) the station's education programming in the community may have not been

served.

"I am just trying to deal with the legal aspects of the station," explained Murray. "I have been monitoring WVGS all day and I have only heard one PSA," he commented. "According to the dj manual, each dj should average two PSAs per hour."

So, why is there so much confusion over the issue of educational programming? "Well, the FCC regulations are vague," offered Murray. "The station does not have to program anything, but if someone wants to challenge their license, they could lose it." In order to ensure educational programming, Murray proposed news and public affairs programs and possibly the installation of an AP wire service at an average cost of \$2,000 a year.

Although there is some controversy over the fulfillment of the public interest obligation, Dewey recognizes the lack of attention towards news and has made some proposals. He said he would "gladly welcome" on or off-campus interviews, call-in shows, newscasts and/or other news shows of "topical interest to the students or community."

"New stress on public service appeared in our dj manual," stated Dewey. "The program director position was re-activated at the last media committee meeting precisely for the purpose of adding versatility to our public service programming," stated Dewey in a letter to Murray and faculty members of the media committee.



## Guest Cottage renamed Southern Inn

By Stuart Patray  
Staff Writer

When does a cottage become an inn? As of this reading, the Georgia Southern Guest Cottage has unofficially become the Southern Inn.

The reason for the name change stems from confusion surrounding the original name. "There was a misconception about the guest cottage because of its name," said Southern Inn Manager, Marsha Arnett. "People

thought it was really like a cabin nestled in the woods somewhere when in reality, it is more like a motel."

Because the guest cottage is really a misnomer, Arnett decided to change its name to something more fitting. It's been here for approximately two years; yet because of lack of exposure, a lot of people don't realize it's here."

Operated through the Stores and Shops Division of Auxiliary Services, the purpose of the inn is to provide

students, parents, alumni, guest speakers and all other visitors to GSC a modern and convenient lodging facility at a reasonable cost. In addition to Arnett, the inn also has a night manager, Angie Harrison, who is a student at GSC and lives at the Southern Inn.

Located at the intersection of Chandler Road and Knight Drive, the inn has a total of 15 rooms available for rent. Because it was formerly a dormitory, 14 of the rooms share a bathroom with an adjoining room. One room has its own bathroom. The 14 rooms sharing a bathroom can be rented as suites making seven suites available for rent.

All linens (sheets and towels) and supplies (soap and cups) are furnished. A full size kitchen is available for all guests. Each room is also equipped with color cable TV and a phone.

"I want to encourage more people to take advantage of these facilities here at GSC," Arnett commented. "I hope the name change will help lessen the confusion about the place and stimulate more business."

## Newsbriefs

The GSC cheerleaders will be having a car wash, Saturday, May 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Benny's 76 on Fair Road.

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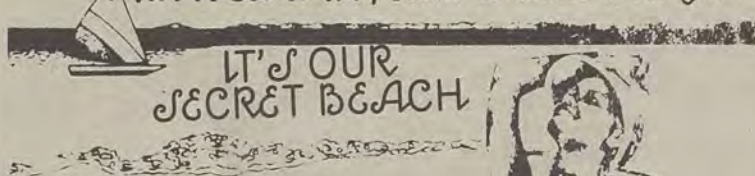
A French film directed by Jean Renoir, *La Regle du Jeu*, (*The Rules of the Game*), will be shown in the Language Lab in the Education building on Wednesday, May 27 at 7:30 p.m. The movie is sub-titled and everyone is welcome.

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The Williams Student Center is sponsoring a weekend camping trip to the Okefenokee Swamp on June 5, 6 and 7, 1987. The Center will furnish transportation as well as other expenses, *excluding meals*. If you are interested, contact George D. Lynch or Michelle Smith at 681-5415 or come by the Rosenwald Building, room 17 by May 29 to reserve one of fifteen spaces.

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## Students and law enforcement officials attend conference

By JULIE WILSON  
Staff Writer

The fourth annual criminal justice conference was attended by 300 students and 40 law enforcement professionals on May 13 at the GSC Conference Center.

"The conference is called Law Enforcement and Corrections in the Eighties," said GSC criminal justice professor Lana Wachniak. "Wego with the hot, cutting-edge topics."

The opening session of the conference was led by Thomas Hunt, regional director of the Guardian Angels, a nation-wide community patrol group. Hunt discussed the

Bernhard Goetz case and citizens' rights to protect themselves. Goetz was arrested for shooting several men he believed were going to rob him on a New York subway.

Other speakers included Alex Bassin, who assisted in the foundation of the first drug rehabilitation community in the United States; Paul Anderson, a former Olympic weight lifting champion who now runs the Paul Anderson Youth Home for juvenile offenders; W.J. Taylor, who leads field operations for the Atlanta Police Department; and Sherri Robinson, a special agent in the Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

Robinson, a GSC alumnus, was president of the Criminal Justice Club the year the first criminal justice conference was held here.

The closing session of the conference was led by Reuben Greenberg, chief of police of Charleston, S.C. Greenberg stressed the need for punishment of criminals

and denounced the early release of offenders.

"Punishment can be a good thing in itself, whether or not rehabilitation takes place. If I knew for a fact that [punishment] didn't correct behavior, I'd still put [criminals] in the slammer," said Greenberg.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon returns

by RYAN BLAKE  
Staff Writer

Tau Kappa Epsilon, the largest social fraternity in the United States

with over 300 chapters, may be returning to GSC. TKE formerly maintained a chapter at GSC, and while they were here they installed the rock near Williams Center.

Larry Belvin, a transfer student from Columbus College and a TKE member, will hold an organizational meeting for the fraternity on Wednesday, May 20 at 6 p.m. in Williams Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

The procedure for setting up a chapter of the fraternity will be simple, according to Belvin. Members can become active immediately with no pledging or hazing involved.

"This will give opportunities to people to set their standards and characteristics while meeting different people," said Belvin.

Further information about the establishment of a chapter of the TKE fraternity at GSC can be obtained by calling Larry Benville at 681-7592.

## Alpha Tau Omega hosts High Hope softball tournament

By STUART PATRAY  
Staff Writer

Softball enthusiasts got their fill of America's game recently as the Eta Zeta chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity held their First Annual High Hope Softball Tournament, May 7-9.

Held at the GSC Sports Complex every spring, the event has been sponsored by the ATO fraternity since 1975 as a fundraiser for its favorite philanthropy, High Hope. High Hope is a school for mentally handicapped people and all proceeds from the tournament are donated to the school.

The competition was called the ATO Softball Marathon until now. "Originally, the brotherhood held a

marathon among themselves by playing softball 24 hours without any breaks," said ATO President Keith Marshall. "We collected donations from local businesses. This year we decided to invite various local teams, charge an entry fee and create a tournament."

The brothers changed from a marathon to a tournament for two reasons. First, they raised more money through the entry fees that supplemented the donations collected from businesses. Second, a 24 hour marathon seemed to promote the consumption of alcohol at the sports complex, a situation the school will no longer allow and a liability the fraternity does not want to accept.

The event was preempted by a fund drive competition among the GSC sororities. The winning sorority that collected the most money was Phi Mu.

Later, the ATO brothers and sisters from Zeta Tau Alpha sorority held a party with music and dancing for the High Hope kids at the ATO House.

The High Hope kids again returned to the GSC campus to kick off the softball tournament with a game against the ATO team.

The tournament got underway

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR:

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My husband arrived on the scene and they still insisted on changing that "dirty old tire," and would not accept pay, they told me they were glad to do it.

These students were great. I will never forget Eric Cooper and Larry Ennis from Thompson, Georgia and Alex Armstrong from Orlando, Florida. Gentlemen, it's great to know that chivalry is not dead. Your parents should be very proud of you.

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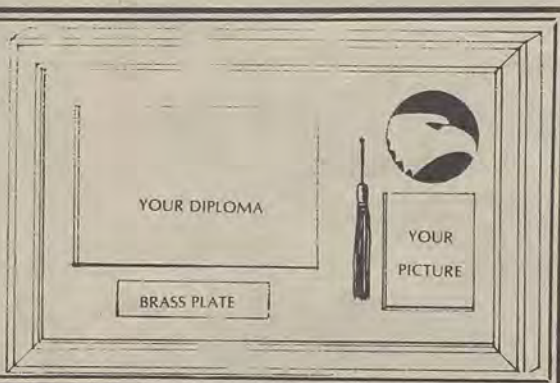
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## Let' hear it for the media - Pfooey

We at the *George-Anne*, along with most of the general public, are sick of the scandal stories plastered across our TV screens and newspapers. Ever since the Iran-Contra affair came to light, a day doesn't go by without hearing about it. There seems to be no end in sight with hearings underway. Then there was the PTL Club fiasco with Jim and Tammy Bakker and it continues to haunt us. Now we'll be hearing about Gary Hart, Donna Rice and whomever else they can dream up for many more months to come. Come on guys, the man has pulled out of the presidential race! What more do you want?

Whom will they single out, stake out and ruin next? Burt Reynolds? (Oops! AIDS rumors have already cost him movie parts and driven him to the psychiatrist.) Lisa Bonet? (What does that Cosby kid do when Bill isn't around?) Micky Mouse? (Why hasn't he married Minnie after all these years?)

We can rest easy knowing the press is sniffing out (or creating) scandals, making our country safe for democracy.

## Hats off to Chris Duke

The *George-Anne* would like to applaud the efforts of Intramural Director Chris Duke and his fine staff for their efforts this last year. Never in recent memory has an entire intramural season gone so smoothly and without the numerous controversies that seem to accompany these sports. At the beginning of the year it was apparent that there would be a tremendous increase in the number of students participating in intramurals, yet Chris Duke's staff handled the increase efficiently and has somewhat rectified the ever-present problem of intramural officiating.

The variety of sports offered by the Intramural Department gave each and every student on GSC's campus the chance to complete. We applaud their efforts and wish them continued success in a coming year that will be further complicated by the tremendous increase in enrollment. Keep up the good work Chris Duke!

## LETTERS POLICY

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## CAMPUS CRAZIES

ART AND STORY...

BY Jim Clemmey



Mike Klug

## New course - Lying 151

Where I grew up we were told the it was wrong to tell lies. Not only would lies make God hate you but they also brought down the wrath of Mom and her killer hairbrush. We avoided telling lies for the most part and life was quite happy.

College came and changed my views on lying. I was at once surrounded by people who had no more fear of telling a lie than of breaking the speed limit on Highway 16.

"Where did these people learn to lie with such skill? I asked myself. The answer, of course, is from their teachers.

Students may have been brought up in houses where it was wrong to tell lies, but the faculty seems to have forgotten this maxim in their quests for doctorates.

Some professors have no qualms about standing before a crowd of 150 students and saying with a perfectly straight face, "The tests will be graded on Monday," when they know full well that they will be in Savannah this weekend drinking and trying to pick up women. The tests are doomed to sit on the back seat of an Impala, baking in the sun, being sat on by kids and slowly coming unstapled until they are remembered Wednesday afternoon.

They are then transfered to the office desk (the arch-nemesis of neatness and bottomless pit of papers) where they are used for coffee cup mats, raw material for paper airplanes and door stops.

All the while the instructor is telling his students about how he is busily at work grading them and that they should be ready to give back "any day now."

The students, credulous as they are, soon learn the lesson and begin to use the same process to explain missing or late papers. "I'm almost finished" they will say, looking hard into the eyes of the professor. "All I have to do is copy edit and type it up."

Instructors teach students who in turn teach other students who in time teach new instructors. The cycle goes on and the college education of the students slides along on the foundation of B.S. we have built. We have learned to lie and to be damn good at it.

So next time you go home and your Mom notices some change in your attitude, smile to yourself, look her dead in the eye and say with a grin, "But Mom, I have no idea what you're talking about."

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the letter in the *George-Anne* by the "concerned student" about WVGS. I, and many other students, are getting very irritated to read every week about how bad our radio station is. I think it is time that somebody starts praising the

good work that the 50 or so djs are doing for us students.

The criticisms always seem to be over the progressive music that is played on WVGS. I would like to recall the definition of progressive that was given in that letter. Progressive means, "stepping forward in a steady motion or taking action." Given the definition, this concerned student treated the WVGS djs, who play progressive music, of being protesters and simple minds who need to grow up. I think that he went a little too far. Let's not forget that for many years rock music, of any type, has helped to achieve great things. Just recently, Band Aid, Live Aid, and Farm Aid have made people more aware of the hunger problem in Africa and the farm problem in this country. They also took action to help these people the best way they could. Did the bands who participated in those events have progressive ideas? Did they protest about something? They certainly did and for very valuable causes. I would also like to point out that many bands who participated in those concerts are

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**LOST:** Gold charm 1/2'x1 1/2'. Says "Swiss Suisse." Behind MPP building near back faculty parking lot. Reward. Call 681-5412 or R.M. Berger at the Math Department.

**LOST:** Gold Seiko ladies watch. If found, please call Michelle at 681-7682.

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## LETTERS from p. 4

today labeled a progressive. Would you say that they were simple minds for doing so? Probably not. Most progressive artists writes songs which have a real message that they would like to express, but unfortunately only college radio stations are giving them the opportunity to do so. This is not to say that the music is excellent as well.

The progressive concept is not limited to rock music. Most great achievements, of any type come from progressive ideas. It is the only way that our world can progress and move forward. Only those who never question anything are simple minds.

I have to give a lot of credit to the djs on WVGS who give us the opportunity to listen to new music and new ideas. Thanks to them, some of us have an alternative that we can tune to besides the commercial stations which brainwash us by playing the same songs over and over. Moreover, aren't you tired of listening to such limited lyrics as "baby I love you, baby I want you"? I am. And by the way, next time anybody has such smart comments to say about people who are trying to do something interesting for this school, please have the self-respect to sign your name. Keep it up VGS.

Chris Demarta

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## GSC Bookstore — Landrum Center



**Rob Ballard**—Senior, Macon, Georgia  
(Q) When you move into the new bookstore, what additional products or services do you plan to offer?  
(A) We plan to expand every department we have. Grocery items, snacks, paper backs, and personalized sportswear will see the greatest expansion.



**"JJ" Jones**—Senior, Augusta, Georgia  
(Q) Why doesn't the bookstore carry more basketball novelty items and sportswear?  
(A) We have ordered several additional items for specific sports for next year. We hope to add more for basketball and other sports.



**Robert Bazemore**—Sophomore, Savannah, Georgia  
(Q) Why in the world do you get a 5 million percent profit on the items you sell at the bookstore?  
(A) Our overall markup in the Bookstore is 28% - 30%. We don't feel that is too high. Certainly not what you describe as excessive.



**Freda McCloud**—Sophomore, Dublin, Georgia  
(Q) Why don't you give students discounts on greeting cards like they do at Wal-Mart and K-Mart?  
(A) Nearly all of our customers are students. We would have to be giving a discount to nearly everyone who came in.



**Gwen Harris**—Sophomore, Vidalia, Georgia  
(Q) Why are prices here higher for most items than they are at stores out in the community? Don't you think students deserve a break on expenses?  
(A) Students do deserve a break on expenses. Our textbooks are priced as low as we can afford to price them. Plus, we are as low or lower than 90% of college stores. We can't match certain prices offered by discount stores because we do not have the benefits of volume purchasing enjoyed by these chains. But, we are competitive with other retailers on almost every item in the store.

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# FEATURES

Mike Klug

## The Revenge of Curmudgeon's Corner

Well here it is almost the end of the quarter and what do you have to say for yourself?

There you sit, reading the paper, eating one of Sarah's latest sugar coated grease-cakes, with your belly hanging over your belt like an over-filled water balloon and your grades slipping into oblivion, and all you can think about is how well your tan is developing.

Well the year is almost over and soon you will be able to go back to the loving, safe and well-stocked home that most of you haven't seen since way back last weekend. Mom and Dad will be happy to see you again (as it is

their parental duty to be) and you will be able to rest for three long months in the same blissful ignorance that you have enjoyed ever since you came to college.

You can sleep in every morning, watch gobs of television, walk around the house in your underwear and even drink the booze out of Dad's liquor cabinet when no one is home. You can walk around the malls in Atlanta or cruise the Dairy Queens if you happen to live in smaller towns. You will have to think no more about your academic career than you do when you're here at GSC.

Of course home does have its drawbacks. You will immediately have

to start lying about everything from your grades to your sex life as soon as you step through the door. Parents just can't understand the wild party life we all enjoy so very much here at GSC, can they?

It's tempting to describe summer as a time when students can go home and switch their minds off but I have yet to see any evidence that they were on to begin with.

Perhaps next year will bring a new pursuit of knowledge to our hallowed (if not crowded) halls, but I don't have much hope of that. Next year we will once again be doomed by the tunes of VVGS, poisoned by Landrum, fed raw cooking oil by Sarah's, crowded into

classrooms which are too full of people and too empty of wisdom, abused by teachers who care more for their reputations than their students, forced to park our cars off in the woods and yes, once again abused by the Curmudgeon.

Enjoy your summer, get drunk and try to forget what you never learned in the first place. Prepare your mind and body for another year of classes which you will sleep through anyway. And pray each night before you go to sleep (or pass out, as the case may be) that the grades you are making now will not haunt you too badly when you set out to get a job.

Goodday!

## SOUTHERN DAYS & NIGHTS

### Film Classics

The department of English and philosophy will present the movie *Romeo and Juliet* in the Conference Center assembly hall at 5:15 and 7:30 on Monday, May 25. This is one of the finest renditions of a Shakespeare film yet to be put on film. All students are encouraged to attend and enjoy the true exhilaration of Shakespeare the way it was meant to be. Admission is only \$1.

### Music

The Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony will present its last concert of the year on Friday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. As in the past, this concert will be under the stars at the Sports Complex and free to the public. Free drinks will be served and you are welcome to bring a picnic dinner. Come out and enjoy

our fine symphony as they weave their mystical musical magic through the night air.

### Counseling Center

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### Museum

The GSC museum wishes to announce the opening of its awaited exhibit *The First Georgians*. This exhibit features artifacts from the early Indians of South Georgia as well as recent replications of their clothes and tools. The exhibit will be on display during the regular museum hours through the rest of the quarter. Students are welcome and encouraged to attend.

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## Special Recreation Celebration to be held



Students from the recreation department here at GSC participate in last year's Special Recreation Celebration. *Special Photo*

By MIKE KLUG  
Features Editor

On Friday, May 22 from 9 a.m. until noon the GSC department of recreation and leisure services in conjunction with the Statesboro Recreation Department will present the fourth annual Special Recreation Celebration in Sweetheart Circle.

More than 500 kids and adults whose handicaps or age often limit their recreation are expected to be on hand and to take part in the activities and games that have been specifically designed for all disabilities and age groups. Participants will be bused to the campus from area nursing homes, special education classes, developmental service centers and other programs for "special populations" from throughout southeastern Georgia.

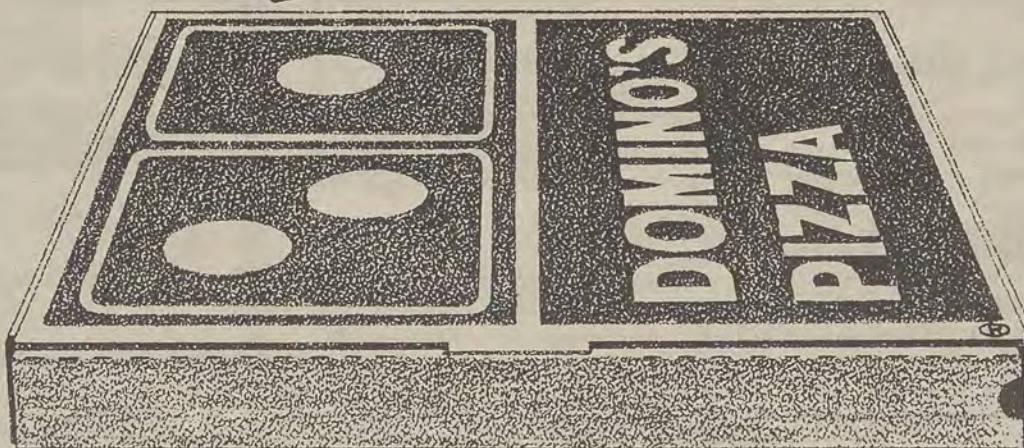
"Last year over 300 special friends and 250 volunteers joined us," explained Dr. Paul Miko, founder and coordinator of the celebration. "This year's special celebration will be even bigger, with more games, prizes and fun for everyone."

This year the event is billed as a true country jamboree "guaranteed to give you all the fun of a church picnic and all the neighbor-to-neighbor excitement of a traditional barnraising." Activities planned for this year include pony rides, watermelon seed spitting contest, horseshoes, checkers, bingo, half-rubber, country and western music and a comic tag-team wrestling match.

The event is an annual project of the GSC recreation department, student, faculty and staff. The celebration is open to the public and everyone is invited and encouraged to attend. For more information on how you can become part of this celebration of life contact Dr. Miko at 681-5462.

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Dash and Biff wonder about Spring Sports at GSC.

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Biff Condor and Dash Riprock here—the Preppy Guys. The two of us were totally blown out hungover last Saturday afternoon when Mummy told us to “hurry the heck up” and catch Robin Leach’s “Lifestyles of the Rich and Not-So-Famous.” Rich—yes that makes sense: not-so-famous—hardly. Anyone who happened to catch our presense at the GSC Homecoming Parade could not help but notice the thronging masses of peons who were cheering on their favorite preppy prognosticators. Not-so-famous? Get a real accent, Robin.

Obviously infuriated by the idea that we are not-so-famous, one of our beer swilling buddies—Kyle Manning Van Door, Jr.—contacted a lounge entrepreneur who was searching for a name for his nouveau bar. In honor of one-half of the Preppy Guys, he is opening Dash Riprock’s Saloon in Statesboro. It will be totally O.O.C. (out of control). The brewskis will be flowing and the fabulous babes will be dead attractive. A fun time will be had by all—definitely R&I (radical and intense). By the way, where’s our publicity check?

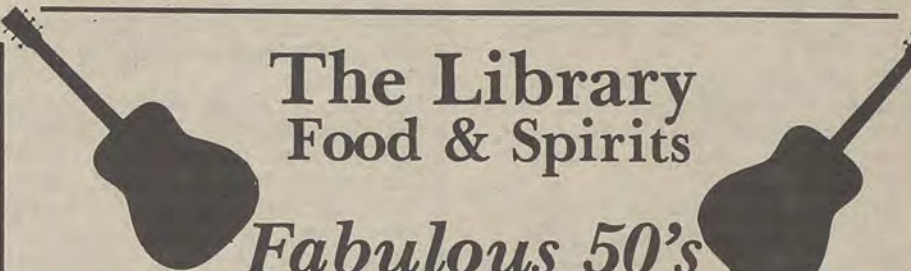
Well, it’s Spring Quarter. While Muffy enjoys her P.T.H. (peak tanning hours) and reads her favorite book—*The Lore, Grandeur, and Spelling of Mississippi*, the two of us downed one G&T after another wondering, “where are all the sports in the spring?” Back at dear old Harvard, we enjoyed field

hockey, squash, lacrosse, crew, and paddle tennis. Here at Southern, we have baseball and . . . ? We can only surmise that the athletic department feels that there is more action going on at the In-The-Pines pool, even if it is green. Come to think of it, the action is more exciting than paddle tennis.

Even though Muffy is astounded by our 1-0 prediction record this year in football, she still waits in breathless anticipation for the Catawba game. Oh hell, she’ll never learn how to spell that one. Maybe we should get her that best-selling book—*The Lore, Grandeur, and Spelling of Catawba College*. The more we think about it, the more Catawba sounds like a Brazilian nut.

Our honorary prepster Tracy Ham told those Eskimos from Edmonton to “Take off to the Great White North . . . Take off, it’s a beauty way to go.” Yes, Tracy is going to the L.A. Rams as a backup running back and an emergency quarterback. Hey Tracy, meet us July 20 at Malibu’s Nantucket Lighthouse; the brewhas are on us. Now that we think about it, Fred Stokes and Gerald Harris will be there too—this is really getting O.T.W. (off the wall).

Well, time to act like a preacher and get the hell out of here. We’re off to evict Jim, Tammy, the secretary, and her makeup from our mansion in Palm Springs. CIAO!



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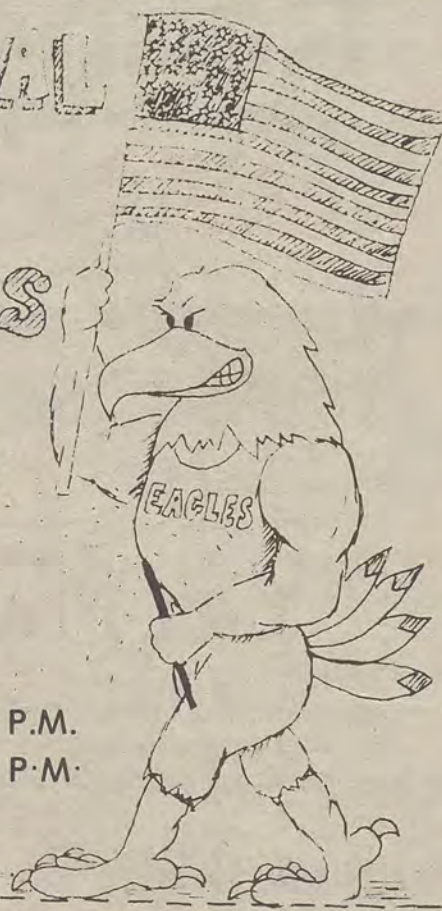
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# Hey Frank Rataovich, didn't you play professional ball? ?

By RYAN BLAKE  
Staff Writer

At first glance, the head of the health department, Frank Radovich, could only cite one question from a person's mind: did he ever play basketball?

Yes, he did play basketball. In fact he played such good basketball that he made All-American at Indiana University and was drafted in the second round of the '60 NBA draft.

He holds a big-boned, solid 6'8" frame as he is forced to lower his broad shoulders as he returns through the doorway of his paper-crowded office.

"They said I needed to get back to work," he chuckled as he finished his rounds of chit-chat with neighboring offices.

His wall is overspread with a recent Indiana University poster of the recent national champions, his IU team photo and other basketball paraphernalia.

He grew up playing in, probably, the most prolific basketball state—Indiana.

In a town in north Indiana, Hammond, he finished high school and gained a scholarship to IU where he played under Hall of Fame coach Branch McCracken.

"Back in the Old Years, basketball was entirely different," Radovich announced as he straightened his tie that actually is long enough to touch his belt, "I was only allowed to play for three years."

Radovich played from '57-60, only three years because of a freshman eligibility rule that did not allow



Frank Rataovich former St. Louis Hawk and Philadelphia 76er.

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

freshmen to play in their first years. Yet, they still practiced and worked out with the team.

He played with great teammates Archie Neese (two time All-American), Royal Bellamy, and Georgia State basketball coach Bob Reinhart.

After graduation, the St. Louis Hawks drafted the All-American and All Big Ten in the second round. But, Radovich opted to go to the Goodyear Weather Company to play in the Amateur Athletic Union.

After a season with Goodyear he resigned with the Hawks and then was traded to the Philadelphia Warriors.

Marty Blake, the general manager of the 1960 St. Louis Hawks says, "Frank was one of the best players and could really shoot the ball. He could play today."

Although the professional pay was not great, \$8,500 for second rounders, \$10,000 for first, many players used

basketball as stepping stones.

"You got into professional basketball to publicize your name so when you finished basketball you could get a good job," he said.

Only the big names made enough money to retire comfortably, such as Bill Russell and the mighty Wilt Chamberlain.

The pay might not have been satisfying, but the game held many fascinating memories especially when you were the back up center for Wilt Chamberlain.

"It was great. I was only 23 years-old, I saw Wilt score the infamous 100 points in one game. I played against Bill Russell and other such greats as Bob Cousy, K.C. Jones, Elgin Baylor, Bob Pettit and other Hall of Famers," he said looking toward the ceiling as if he was back in 1960.

He finished his rookie season as the Warriors lost to the Celtics in the final

game in last playoffs, by one point.

With a depressing end to the season the Warriors moved to San Francisco taking with them only three players. Radovich was traded to the Chicago Bulls but again he did not sign.

"My only goal was to be a high school basketball coach in Indiana," he said, "so I went to graduate school at IU."

Immediately after graduate school, Radovich, 24, entered GSC as an assistant basketball coach: his first experience as a coach.

He was an assistant coach for five years and a head coach for three more before taking a temporary leave to gain his doctorate.

While working for his doctorate at IU, he became good friends with Bobby Knight. Radovich helped Knight with his first year at coaching the Hoosiers.

He earned his doctorate in "Health and Safety" and now heads the health department. He is married to a fellow "Hoosier," has two girls and resides in Statesboro. He still escapes and finds time to play ball with some of the "old-timers."

He is a very colorful person and he can grab your attention to a story that could entertain a crowd of war veterans. But with such great and entertaining stories he does not want any to be published.

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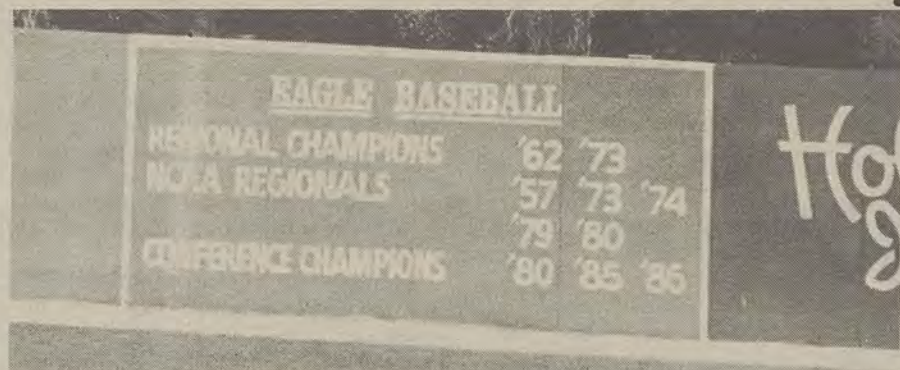
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# GSC faces Miami today



**Past success includes 1962 National Championship.** *Photo by Lisa Cornwell*

By MIKE MILLS  
Sports Editor

Today, the GSC baseball Eagles are playing University of Miami in the Atlantic Regional of the 1987 NCAA College World Series at Tallahassee, Fla. The Eagles earned an automatic bid to the NCAAs by winning the TAAC conference tournament. The game between Miami and GSC will begin at 11 a.m. and may be heard locally on FM 100 with Nate Hirsch and Mark McClellan.

The regional will feature a double elimination format and contain such notable teams as: (1) #8 Florida State, (2) #19 Miami, (3) South Alabama, (4) Central Michigan, (5) GSC and (6) East Carolina.

Miami will start Joe Grey (6-4, 3.63 ERA) and the Eagles will send their ace pitcher Keith Richardson (11-5) to the mound. Miami's regular season record was 35-24-1 and GSC sported a 31-28-1 record. The winner of the

Atlantic Regional will advance to join the seven other regional champions in Omaha, Nebraska for the NCAA College World Series.

Miami is coached by Ron Frazier (1017 wins) who celebrated his 1000th win earlier this season. He has been to the NCAA championships for 15 straight years and won it twice (1982-1985). He will be a coach in the '87 PanAm games.

The Hurricanes are lead by left fielder Mike Fiori who bats .429, has seven homers, 84 hits and 56 RBIs this season. Coach Frazier calls Fiori the best hit and run man in Miami's history. Fiori has hit .500 with runners in scoring position.

Some of the other Hurricane notables include DH Frank Domingus (.349, 15 homers, 20 doubles, 53 RBIs, but has struck out 45 times), Kirk Dullum (.333, nine homers and 35 RBIs) and Jorge Robles (.350 no homers and 33 RBIs).

## Intramural Corner

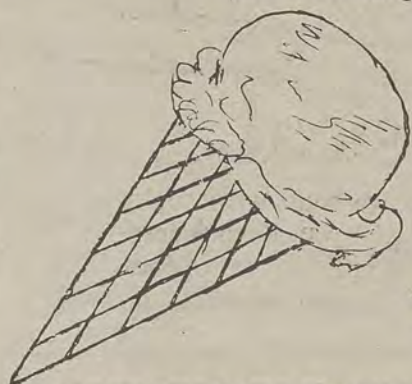
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Cone Express	5	0	Pimp Sticks	1	2	Ind. Men B-3	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
Daves Braves	3	2	Southern SND	3	1	Androns	2	2
Dodgers	3	2	Thumpers	3	1	Bullets	2	2
Titans	3	3	The Players	2	2	Campus Sec	3	1
VZ Vikings	0	6	Ind. Men A-2	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	Docandjocs	4	0
			All-Madden	4	0	KAOs	0	4
<b>Dorm Women</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>	Generics	3	1	Martlets	1	3
The J Tema	0	6	Oxford Blues	0	5	Panthers	3	1
Stratford	2	4	SF Covering	3	1	The Richards	1	3
Warwick	5	1	Sports Buff	1	4	Roosters	4	0
Winburn	5	1	Southern Ace	3	1	Wesley Men	0	4
			T Birds	1	3	Ind. Men B-4	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>
						Bandits	4	1
<b>Ind. Women A</b>	<b>W</b>	<b>L</b>				The Blasters	4	2
Andrews K.K.	5	0				Cheat Towin	3	2
Generic	3	2	<b>Team Rankings</b>			Ducks	4	1
Sports Buff	1	4	<b>through 5/15</b>			FCA	1	4
The Suds	1	4	1. SF Covering	Andres K.K.		Pi Sig	0	5
			2. Thumpers	Sports Buff		Jaguars	4	1
			3. Kappa Sigma	Winburn		Reckin Crew	4	1
			4. Generics	Generics		SHH Cone	1	4
			5. ATO	Suds		Wild Turkey	0	5

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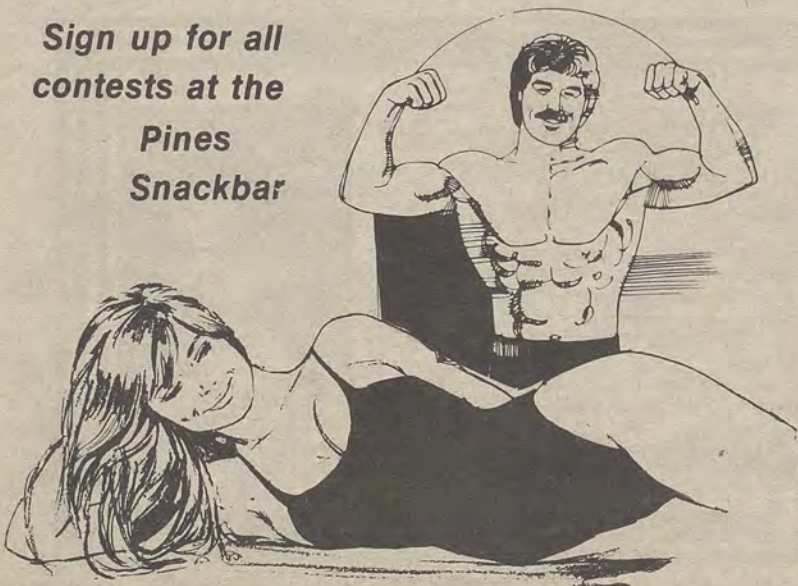
Relay Races.....3:00 p.m.

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